

BETWEEN  
Sept. 5, '96, & Jan. 1, '97, over 30,000 copies  
OUTLOOK were circulated; average, 1,300  
weekly. Kellogg knows we bought  
1,320 to 1,340 copies weekly.

# The Owingsville Outlook.

VOL. XVII.

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1896.

SWORN

to: That 65,677 copies OUTLOOK were  
circulated during 32 weeks '95; average,  
1,277 weekly. Bought many more than  
that of Kellogg.

NUMBER 48.

## Attention, Farmers!

I have made a reduction of **TWO DOLLARS** on each of my

### KENTUCKY SPRING SADDLES.

I am making them better than ever and guarantee them to ride  
easier and to wear twice as long as the imitation and so-called made to  
order saddles sold (not made) by dealers. Call and see me

### \$20 HAND-MADE BUGGY HARNESS.

I will save you money on all kinds of

### Saddles and Harness, Bridles, Whips, Buggy Dusters, &c.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

EUGENE MINIHAN, OWINGSVILLE, KY.

## Why Don't You

Call and examine Slesser's  
large stock of clothing?

If you need

a nice, neat suit of clothes  
that will look nice and wear  
well, or

A stylish shirt,

working shirt or a negligee,  
or even

A pair of

Shoes or hat, go to Slesser's  
and he will sell them to you  
cheaper than any house in  
town.

The Ladies

Should also call and see the  
large stock of Dress Goods  
and Millinery they handle.

## The Old Reliable . . .

A FULL LINE OF FRESH DRUGS ALWAYS IN STOCK.  
Patent Medicines, Trusses, Notions, Paints, Musical  
Instruments and Window Glass.

Prescriptions carefully filled with pure drugs and at moderate prices.

GIVE THEM A CALL AND SAVE MONEY.

They are also agents for the  
**WINCHESTER STEAM LAUNDRY.**  
**CATLETT & HONAKER,** OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

## C. C. HAZELRIGG,

DEALER IN—

**Belmont, Coalburg, Cannel and Kentucky  
Stone Coal, and Shingles.**

Corn in the ear or shelled. Also feed stable. New Fairbank's scales  
weigh for the public. Give me a call. WATER STREET.

READ THIS BEFORE SHIPPING.

A. R. & T. S. ROBERTSON are agents for the  
CENTRAL HOUSE, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Our House is centrally located, has a well-lighted break room, and thorough  
tobacco men to see to the sampling and selling of your tobacco, which at all  
times will receive personal attention, and who see that your tobacco re-  
ceives its full market value. Reasonable terms on tobacco. Our sales this  
year will reach 12,000 hogsheads.

EDWARD-BARNARD COMPANY, Proprietors.

## ARE YOU GOING TO LEXINGTON?

If so, when you are hungry and wish any of the delicacies  
of the season at a price to suit a modest pocket-book, go to

### GUS LUIGART'S ENGLISH KITCHEN.

And you will be delighted with the fare and service. Oysters in season,  
Lamb Fries and Chicken are specialties at his Restaurant.

REGULAR MEALS.

25 CENTS.

No. 12 W. Short St., Lexington, Ky.



**C. C. HAZELRIGG,**  
WAREHOUSE, LEAF TOBACCO CO., INCORPORATED.  
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

**Wanted—An Idea** Who can think  
of some simple  
Project your idea, they may be  
written to JOHN WILIGART & CO., Patent At-  
torneys, 112 W. Short Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

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Cincinnati, Washington, New York  
and Eastern Cities.

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## Owingsville Outlook.

D. S. ESTILL, Publisher.

OWINGSVILLE, : KENTUCKY.

### THE BELL THAT CALLED ME.

The bell that used to call me home, to-night I hear its song.  
And what sweet memories trooping come to me as I walk away along,  
As on I fare all eag'ry, with hungry heart and brain,  
I find myself on Selim's back a-jogging down the lane.

The bell that used to call me home, I loved to hear it as I used to go,  
All m'l boyhood's music, that bell's tune was my choice.

To-night there's sadness mingling with its tones,  
It tells of loves and hopes and joys that never may come to me.

The bell that used to call me home, I strive to catch its call;  
I pass the tree where hangs the swing and ring,

What happiness to turn again the "last round" of a dream,  
And meet we 'Emly at the bars when I wake.

The bell that calls me home when I am done with earthly care  
Shall sing a farm house, olden, and a swaying rocking-chair;  
Shall sing of mother knitting, sing sweet milk and home-bred broads,  
And old-time dreams on drowsy wings when my last pray'r's are said.

—George Stout, in Chicago Record.

### HEART OF THE WORLD.

BY H. RIDER HAGGARD.

A Strange Story, Taken from a Manuscript Bequeathed by the Author to His Friend and Comrade, an Englishman Named Jones.

Copyrighted, 1894, by H. Rider Haggard.

CHAPTER XXII.—CONTINUED.

While the senior and his wife were receiving gifts and listening to pretty stories, a man in a long robe had brought them laden with caskets of food from behind the pillars, where they had been prepared, and at a signal the feast began. It was long and joyous, though joy was not to have died from the face of Maya, who had been formed, well round and plump, though I will not stay to describe it, we started to march round the great square to the sound of music and singing, our path being lit by the light of the moon and burning of torches. Here the square was gathered all the population of the City of the Heart, men, women and children, to greet the bride, each of the bearers flowers in a flaming torch; and never have I seen more beautiful than this of their welcome.

The circuit of the square being accomplished the procession halted at the palace gates, and many hands were stretched out to help the bride and bridegroom from their litter.

It was at this moment that I, who was standing near, felt a man who was wrapped in a large feather cloak push past me, and he held something which gleamed like a ray. By instinct, as it were, I cried: "Beware, my friend!" in Spanish, and in so pierc-

ing a swing of his feet for already he had turned on his feet and he turned the man in the cloak rushed past him and stabbed with the knife. But being warned the senior was too quick for him. Springing to one side with the same movement he had returned to the center of the crowd, and, having hoisted the child, set our course by the stars, steering for that village whence a month ago we had embarked for the City of the Heart.

"Can a caguer be disposed?" asked Maya.

"My lord," said Dinas, "his person is holy, and must not be touched, nor need you have any further fear of him, for those whom he corrupted await their trial, and he is not unwatched by the gods."

"Then it will remain undone," said Maya. "And now since we have thus far been unable to let us think of flight, for the night drawns on, and in flight is our only hope."

"What, then, is to be done with this woman?" asked. "We cannot take her with us."

"Not we, but we can leave her here, gaged and bound, till they chance to find her," answered the senior. "Heaven! Nahua, we spare you, and your heart to the gods, your child to the Lord! Nahua, we shall be avenged."

"Indeed," said Maya, "and why was my name omitted from this list?"

"Lady, we do not know," he answered, "but it seems that the assassin had orders to take you living and to hide you away in a secret part of Tikal's house."

Now the senior sprang to his feet and a great oath to be avenged upon them.

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## Owingsville Outlook.

D. S. ESTILL, PUBLISHER.

OWINGSVILLE, KY.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1 YEAR IN ADVANCE.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1896.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

#### For Circuit Judge.

Judge B. F. Day, of Mt. Sterling, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge in the Twenty-first Judicial district, composed of the counties of Bath, Menifee, Montgomery and Rowan.

Judge C. W. Goodpastor, of Owingsville, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge in the Twenty-first Judicial district, composed of the counties of Bath, Menifee, Montgomery and Rowan.

M. S. Tyler, of Mt. Sterling, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge in the (21st) Judicial district.

#### For Jailer.

We are authorized to announce Samuel T. Jones, of White Oak, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath county, Election, November, 1897.

John Jackson, of Preston, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath Co.

Cake S. Ratliff, of Bald Eagle, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath county.

**Ex-SPEAKER CRIST** carried Georgia big and will be U. S. Senator from that State.

It is astonishing to note the number who were "for silver all along" since the tide has proved to be so strongly silverward.

**THIRTY-NINE** Democratic Congressmen voted for the Rivers and Harbors grab over the President's veto, while twenty-six Republicans voted to sustain the veto.

**McKINLEY'S** good friend and chief Washington adviser Gen. Grosvenor is said to favor a straddle on the silver issue, owing to the rush of the tide of silverism.

The Senate passed a stringent bill to discourage the manufacture and sale of that sort of adulterated and spurious cheese known as "filled cheese." The measure is good.

**SECRETARY MORTON** has received from South Africa seeds of a "silver tree," which will be planted, not exactly in honor of the silver cause, but because the tree is a very beautiful one.

All the county Democratic committees are to be reorganized within thirty days from the time of the Lexington convention, and only silverites or those acceptable to them put on the committees.

**INDIANA** and Illinois State Dem. conventions are practically certain to declare for silver. The silverites may have a two-thirds majority at the Chicago convention. The prospect is very favorable for them now.

**NEXT** Tuesday the Republican delegates meet at St. Louis to choose candidates and formulate national policies. McKinley is on the Ohio platform, which is considered in even Republican circles to be a straddle on the financial issue, may be expected.

Our information is that in the bluegrass section of Bath county, where the Democratic silverite sentiment is by far the strongest, a large part of the Republican masses has become converted to silverism and is in a mood to go-as-it-please at the November race.

NOTWITHSTANDING the hard times, the first session of the present Congress has spent more money by extravagant and unnecessary appropriations than any session since the Civil war. This money is collected from the people by taxation. There is no other way to get it.

Taxis have courtesy down to a fine point in England. Emperor William's yacht Meteor won the race at the Royal London Club's regatta. Wales' Britannia was second. If Emperor Will had sailed his boat as a genuine unknown the result might have been different.

There are indications in the news dispatches that some of the Republican leaders at Washington are debating in their minds whether they haven't played politics entirely too far and allowed the nation's ill to grow so serious that the suffering patient is getting beyond their control.

The other honors given to the Bath silverites at the late Lexington convention were Waller Sharp, of Sharpsburg, Ninth district member of the State Central Committee, and Wm. G. Ramsey, Ninth district elector for the Presidential election. Dr. L. P. V. Williams, of Morehead, was made assistant elector.

The vote on the Butler bill prohibiting the sale of any more bonds passed the Senate by a vote of 32 to 25. Ten Republicans, seventeen Democrats and five Populists voted for it; sixteen Republicans and nine Democrats against it. When the motion for adjournment carried Senator Hill exclaimed, "And may God save the country."

The New York Herald table of the delegates to Chicago gives the silverites 593 votes, the gold-standard 373, with the 24 votes of Louisiana and California doubtful. The table, from the present current of events, gives the gold-standard 80 doubtful votes, while the 34 of Louisiana and California may be added to the silver column nearly certain.

A Repubican who yields, at least, as much interest in his party as any other one man, told an Oregon man that he would winter his vote if the St. Louis Convention declared for silver. On the other hand, we hear of Republicans who are ready to go for silver if they have to bolt for it. So, all the laugh is not on the Democratic gold bugs.

A report says 55 per cent. of the intelligent white voters of Arkansas are for free and unlimited "silver or bust." Similar reports, which appear to be reliable, and come from other States and sections, have a tendency to make the heretofore sanguine Republican leaders at Washington a little bit panicky. A straddle at St. Louis is more than ever probable.

Times were not so hard at Paris and Cynthia but what, on their respective Court days, a street fakir could sell many dollars' worth of "magic microscopes" that would reveal all the hidden and mysterious things of the world. It is really sold to countless suckers a cheap and practically worthless toy at many times its value. So say the newspapers of these towns.

The Bath delegation at the Lexington convention was devotedly for silver, but when Chairman Wm. H. House heard Hon. H. L. Stone's presentation of the case of the gold-standard men in regard to the contest from the 48th (Louisville) district he voted Bath's seven votes for sustaining the gold-standard men, and those seven votes were all, or nearly so, of the silverites so cast.

**SENATOR MARTIN**, who prior to the Lexington convention was one of the warmest of Blackburn's supporters, although a sound-money man, is alleged to have said that the silverites had made a great mistake in turning down men and all other sound money men and that he was forever done with politics so far as either he or his friends were concerned. It is a difficult feat to run with the rabbit and follow with the dogs too.

A BILL to pension department clerks of the Government will probably pass at the next session of Congress. A bill to pension every citizen over 65 years of age seems to be getting under way.

Dr. O'Brien, wife, sister and J. W. Faris and wife, of Monroe, visited the family of John S. Fanning, of near here, from Wednesday until Friday the past week.

Was there a law passed?

The passage by the United States Senate of Butler's bill prohibiting the sale of any more bonds to secure specie payments makes the outside world begin to consider the question whether the American people are tricksters who repudiate their honest debts when there is no doubt about their ability to pay as their faith is pledged to do. Happily, the House committee by 13 to 2 decided to report the bill adversely. Foreigners look at our political impulses with clear eyes as to practical results. When they bought our securities they had a right to expect the value of a dollar to be maintained. If they lost on their investments by an arbitrary change in the monetary standard they will always look upon the United States as a dishonest nation. They will only judge by practical results and their own experiences. This nation owes a large percentage of its population and wealth to its good name and credit abroad. That reputation is too valuable to be sacrificed.

Two of the most influential Republicans in Bath county have told an Outlook man in the past week that they wouldn't support McKinley on a free-silver platform. They didn't commit themselves as to a straddling platform. The talk of silverites developing among the Republicans in this county is probably only partially true. We have investigated several cases of alleged changes in silverism and the statement of the men themselves can say they have not flipped over silverism, but are still gold-standard men.

NEARLY every silver State has a new son. The cold best brains of all of them wouldn't fill Grover Cleveland's skull with as good as he has, for service in the interest of the whole people, for devotion to the Constitution and statutes, for unswerving adherence to right and justice, regardless of the pressure brought by politicians for their own personal advancement and the mistaken claim of a large body of the people. We'll all miss him when he leaves the White House, and appreciate him for the great and good man he is some day.

Hox. A. W. Bascom, of near this town, was made the Ninth district member of the campaign committee for the November election. Mr. Bascom is entitled to the best honors that the silverites can confer. We can bear testimony to the fact that he has for many, many years been an unfaltering silver man and was one long before it became a paramount issue. He is a political fighter that will not admit the possibility of defeat and can almost compel a victory by the enthusiasm and force of his fighting when the odds are largely against him at the opening of a campaign.

From a copy of the Arkansas Valley Democrat of June 6th it is learned that J. M. Collins, only son of Milton P. Collins, of near Wyoming, this county, is now editor of that journal. Jack was a popular young man throughout this section in days gone by and has a multitude of old friends here now. He has been connected with the Democrat for the past three years as printer and foreman. He handles the editorial pen with ability, and, judging by the initial copy of the Democrat under his editorship,

The vote on the Butler bill prohibiting the sale of any more bonds passed the Senate by a vote of 32 to 25. Ten Republicans, seventeen Democrats and five Populists voted for it; sixteen Republicans and nine Democrats against it. When the motion for adjournment carried Senator Hill exclaimed, "And may God save the country."

will make a most interesting and newsworthy paper of it. He is a staunch advocate of silverism, which appears to be the strongly dominant political sentiment in Kansas now. We wish you good luck, Jack, both for your own sake and the credit of Old Bath.

W. G. Goenel and Chas. Bronston dropped over to silverism just in time, but those who fought for silver when it was not so popular as to subserve their own selfish financial or political ends can by an incessant insistence upon their plans carry a large body of discredited people with them, and they believe that they can at least insure their political good fortune by an ostensible devotion to their followers' interest; they realize the risk and that of being totally discredited, and that is one reason why they are so vehement and clamorous for "free or bust."

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cess of logical reasoning can make such bimetallism appear possible, but they know at the same time that to subserve their own selfish financial or political ends they can by an incessant insistence upon their plans carry a large body of discredited people with them, and they believe that they can at least insure their political good fortune by an ostensible devotion to their followers' interest; they realize the risk and that of being totally discredited, and that is one reason why they are so vehement and clamorous for "free or bust."

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